



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

Dean Outlines Future Of LSU-S for Rotary

In a recent speech to the Downtown Rotary Club, Dean Donald Shipp discussed the changes in education regarding location of facilities for higher education.

The concept of isolating students away from urban areas in which they will function no longer prevails, Shipp said. "The person whose formal schooling takes place in splendid isolation from the society in which he must function can hardly be considered well-educated," he continued.

Citing predicted population figures for the year 1975, Shipp noted that 85 per cent of the nation's population will be urbanized, and that the "luxury of the rural college and the enormous cost of operating dormitories and boarding facilities" can no longer be enjoyed.

Construction Changes

Since WW II the trend has been toward construction of college campuses in urban areas, and the opening of LSU-S as part of the LSU system was typical of this trend, Shipp said. He also said these new urban campuses result in tremendous monetary savings to the student's parents.

Shipp, citing 1970 census figures of over 178,000 persons in Shreveport, said this city still was without a four-year, degree-granting institution, whereas cities such as Hammond and Thibodeaux now have four-year colleges which also "have rather extensive graduate programs."

Commending Bronson

Commending William Bronson, publisher of the Shreveport Times, Shipp said that Bronson was for LSU-S being granted four-year status by the Coordinating Council.

The Dean discussed LSU-S offering degrees in the traditional arts and sciences subjects, and several areas of business administration and teacher

education. He said the school would not enter into specialized fields which might infringe on programs such as engineering, agriculture, home economics, forestry and social welfare.

"We hear a great deal about the impact of a new plant or a new business on our city. What about the impact of a growing university campus?" Shipp asked. After presenting the economic effects LSU-S has already had on the city, Shipp outlined future prospects. "The LSU Institutional Research Office estimates that by 1979-80, the campus will have 5,600 students, 500 employees, and an operating budget of \$5,446,000. No estimate can be made of what the 5,600 students and their families might spend in Shreveport," Shipp said.

Impact on Area

Many new skilled and talented people which would come to Shreveport as a result of the school's expansion, would have an even greater cultural impact on the area, Shipp said. These people, he stated, "would be available as consultants to businesses and industries, as participants in service, civic, and professional organizations, as educated, contributing members of other aspects of community life."

"Such extraneous issues, as whether or not there is a Southern University campus in Shreveport, or whether or not Louisiana Tech or Northwestern might lose a few students to LSU-Shreveport, should not be allowed to obscure the fact that LSU-Shreveport as a four-year, degree-granting campus is needed," Shipp commented.

(Continued on Page 2)

22-Day Trip To be Offered

Miss Marilyn Gibson, English instructor, will host a 22-day European tour this summer for all persons interested in her ninth trip. The tour, leaving Shreveport June 12, will cost \$779 which includes air fare, all meals, hotel, guides, entrance fees and tips.

"Having spent an amount of time equalling a year in Europe, I have learned that this is the best way to see Europe for the first time. You have all the essentials such as hotel accommodations and transportation taken care of; therefore, you can see more in less time. It will be an enjoyable, yet educational experience."

(Continued on Page 4)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Fri. Feb. 11—Final date for dropping courses without receiving grade or W or WF

Mon.-Tues. Feb. 14-15 — Mardi Gras Holidays

Feb. 14-Mar. 10—Mrs. Alton Sartor art exhibit, library

Thurs. Feb. 17—2:05 p.m. William McCleary, "Gathering Information in the Library," Radio Station KCIJ

Fri. Feb. 18—Medical School exhibit ends

Thurs. Feb. 24—2:05 p.m. Dr. G. K. Brashier, "Advanced Standing Program," Radio Station KCIJ

Fri. Feb. 25—Almagest #9

Feb. 28—Journalism exhibit by John Tabor and Journalism 99 students begins in library

Advanced Standing Exams To Be Held on April 21-22

Invitations inviting area high school seniors to participate in the 1972 Louisiana State University Advanced Standing Program, will be mailed to students about April 4, according to Fabia Thomas, registrar at LSU-Shreveport.

Testing for the program will be held April 21-22 on campuses at Shreveport, Alexandria and Eunice and April 20-21 on the Baton Rouge campus.

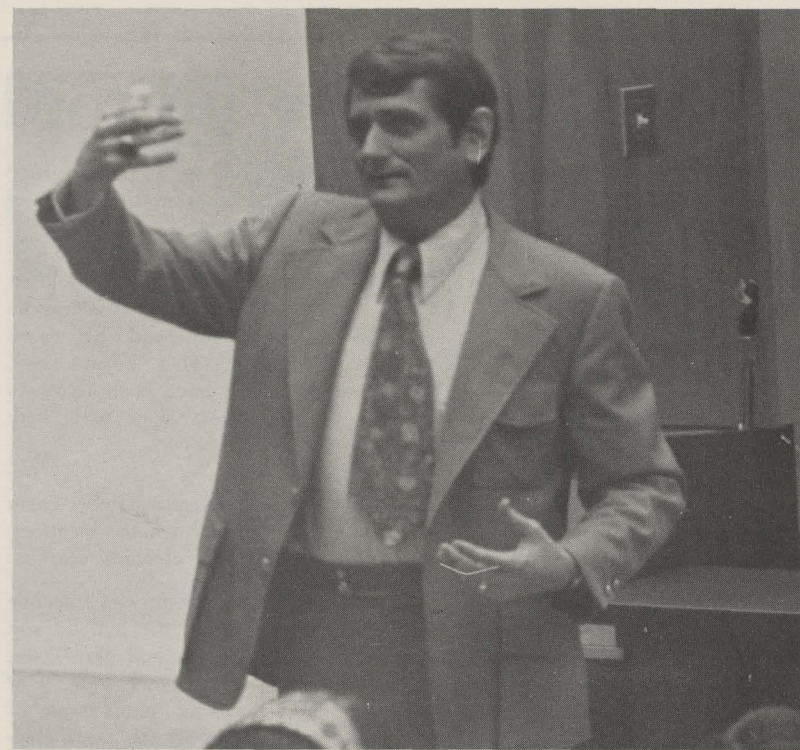
In the program, high school seniors will have the opportunity to accelerate their college program and actually complete many basic first-year courses.

Select Group

After receiving reports of American College Testing scores, officials at each campus will invite a select group of high-school seniors to participate.

"This program provides a unique and challenging opportunity to the student who possesses superior ability and who has acquired excellent preparation in high school or on his own initiative," Dr. Gary K. Brashier, LSU-S assistant dean for academic affairs, explained.

"It recognizes superior attainment and permits the student, through a series of tests, to demonstrate academic competence. In the process, the



SPEAKING TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS, the Rev. George Emery discusses the qualities of love and truth as opposed to a value system.

Drugs, Identity Linked By Ontology Speaker

By ELIZABETH LOTT

The Rev. George Emery of the Universal Institutes of Applied Ontology said recently that "most Americans feel the emotional realm is the most important realm today, so they go from one 'high' to another 'high.'"

Speaking to faculty and students, Emery pointed out that "everyone born now is born into a drug culture."

He said that young people today want to alter their moods, and they feel that "grass" is higher than a martini.

Drug Problem

Citing the drug problem, the Rev. Mr. Emery said, "There are more people over 21 using drugs than under 21."

Many adults have to go to the medicine cabinet each morning for tranquilizers and pep pills before they can face the day, he added.

Parents instill fear into their children at an early age, Emery said, and as these children mature, they try to escape by "selling out."

We have an emotional apparatus

Emery pointed out—we are more than bodies; we are beings.

Quoting Psychologist Abraham Maslow, the Rev. Mr. Emery said, "Fear, shame and guilt don't have reality. When our capacities are controlled by the qualities of the truth of love which we are, then our capacities begin to function rightly and do not function in a distorted way."

"When you know what you are, you know what to do—you don't have to take drugs, be controlled by an institution or a book or anybody else," he concluded.

"Only by experiencing qualities of your true self can you come to know yourself," he said.

Value System

"Man has inherited an intrinsic value system. Instead of concentrating on the external values that the full human being recognizes, he gives his attention to the value system," he added.

If humans give their attention to the qualities of love and truth, he said, "You not only have a value system, 'you' is a value system. Love isn't something you get to make you lovable, you are lovable when you are able to give love."

3-D People

People think that they are three-dimensional persons—mental, physical and emotional—instead of seven-dimensional which includes being, life, truth and love, he said. "When you begin to identify with these things, you begin to experience them," he said.

"What you really are is beautiful, not being black or Jewish. When you know who you really are, you will know what to do," he continued.

Limited Vision

"People do not see when vision is limited in concept of self. Sound human relations happen when you know who you are," he said.

Emery was sponsored by the Artists and Lecturers Committee.

Artist Jean Sartor will have several oil abstract and watercolor landscape paintings on display in the library beginning Feb. 14 and continuing through March 10.



RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS, LSU-S chapter, are (from left) Dr. Joseph Goerner, associate professor of chemistry, president; Nancy Sexton, English instructor, vice president; Allena Longfellow, English instructor, secretary-treasurer; William McCleary, reference librarian, historian and Dr. Laurence Hardy, assistant professor of biological sciences, parliamentarian.

A Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the December 10 issue of *Almagest* Jack Bailey, Ernie Roberson, Mark Tyler, Robert Wright, and Clayton Williamson stated seven specific points, about the yearbook, *Bagatelle*, and in particular the photography staff of the yearbook. With regard to these points of theirs, I would like to present the following facts surrounding the allegations they presented against us.

They stated that there was:

1. "Failure to cover intramural football games."

Even though the dates and times for these games were never given to the *Bagatelle* office, we did manage to cover these games and photos of such will appear in the yearbook.

2. "Failure to cover the intracollegiate football games between LSU-S and Centenary College."

We did not do this because the *Bagatelle* office was not notified that the game was even scheduled. Had there been sufficient prior notification I feel certain that with eight staff photographers the game would have been covered. The *Almagest* must feel the same as me as far as notification is concerned because I understand their photographer also was not there.

3. "Failure to adequately publicize Bagatelle beauty nominations."

Posters were placed in halls and on bulletin boards two days in advance of the nominations. Staff members even stopped students in the halls and asked them to nominate someone to represent their school.

4. "Failure to honor an appointment for S.G.A. officer pictures."

We apologized to the S.G.A. several times for this inconvenience to them, and offered to reschedule the picture at their convenience. As it turned out our Organizations Editor, in December, had to go to the S.G.A. and ask them for a specific time for these pictures in order to meet her deadline of January 1. I might add that at that time the S.G.A. president failed to honor that appointment.

5. "Failure to adequately cover S.G.A. senate meetings."

When the senate shows enough concern with itself to have sufficient members present at a meeting to have a quorum, and notification is given, a *Bagatelle* photographer will be there to cover the business. We cannot justify committing a photographer to cover events such as the December 14 senate meeting when, in effect, there is no event due to lack of interest.

6. "Failure, with nine photographers, to secure or to take Circle K pictures (Unless one considers Miss Gibson, an English instructor, as a staff photographer)."

Circle K gave the *Bagatelle* office a mere two hours notification that they finally decided to have their pictures taken—outstanding foresight on their part. Say, by the way, Miss Gibson is quite a competent *Bagatelle* staff photographer, and has been since September. Had she not been, Circle K would have been lucky to get their pictures taken with such absurdly short notice.

7. "Failure to adequately cover S.G.A. activities; senate elections, mock gubernatorial election, etc."

Just how many pictures of someone sitting at a table in the hall do you want? Mr. Roberson and Mr. Tyler, even though it does not show your best sides, I have two photographs of you gentlemen during the mock election that I will be more than happy to present to you, autographed by eight staff photographers. If all of you would also like them we have photos of the S.G.A. dance, the S.G.A. bonfire and wiener roast, and a whole slew of candid. Pray thee tell—just what do you consider adequate coverage?

Objective and constructive criticism is accepted, and welcomed, by the *Bagatelle*—in particular the photographers—from any member of the student body. The yearbook is a student publication, paid for by the students, and for the students; therefore it is their right to offer criticism. However, objective and constructive criticism seems to come only from those persons sincerely concerned with a successful photographic portrayal of student life on our campus. Not in one instance, either in your letter or privately, have any of you gentlemen come forward with this criticism. It would be vain of you not to recognize the fact that you have been using the *Almagest* to vent your dissatisfaction or perhaps air some personal differences with the *Bagatelle*.

All seven points you allege against the *Bagatelle* are baseless and are so for two reasons: 1. You did not present all of the facts, or 2. the *Bagatelle* was not given sufficient notification—or none at all—prior to an event. However, if you or anyone else on this campus is dissatisfied with the *Bagatelle* we will listen and do our best to correct the situation. We will even try to present them with facts they may not be aware of to dispell their "gripes." All we ask is use a little common sense in your arguments. As Tyrone Edwards once said, "Common sense is, of all kinds, the most uncommon. It implies good judgement, sound discretion, and true and practical wisdom applied to common life."

Sincerely,
Larry G. Hilton
Chief Photographer
Bagatelle

SGA News

This reporter (Steve Primos) attended the last two SGA senate meetings which were adjourned for lack of a quorum. The following letter or statement was submitted by Bill Allen, chairman of the senate and Joe Pellegrin, freshman senator, in response to the adjournments.

At the beginning of the fall semester 16 senators were elected by the student body. Since then, one has joined the Marines, one resigned from the senate, one was dropped from the senate rolls for academic reasons and one lost his right to vote when he assumed the duties of the senate chairman following the resignation of Steve Primos as SGA president.

The past two senate meetings, one special and one regular, were adjourned for lack of a quorum. Attendance for senators is mandatory if the SGA is to function properly. Only seven voting members attended the last two meetings.

Impeachment Proceedings

Since the SGA, we assume, has a purpose, disinterested students should not seek office in Student Government. The senate neither needs nor wants those seeking only a title.

Clayton Williamson, freshman senator and parliamentarian, has started impeachment proceedings against two senators, John McBride and Mike McCleod. The petition was signed by the following senators: Clayton Williamson, Joe Pellegrin, Carol Sherman, Jack Bailey, Bob Wright, Martha Lynch, Patricia Powell and Bill Allen.

Mike McCleod hasn't attended a meeting since a proposal his committee submitted was voted down late last November or early last December.

McBride Sleeps

No one knows why McBride doesn't come to meetings. "I (Bill Allen) once asked him if he was going to come to a regularly scheduled meeting and he informed me that he was going to sleep instead."

We consider this type of action deplorable and inexcusable. They have failed to perform the duties of a senator and as far as we are concerned do not represent this school.

Resignations

Their resignations would simplify SGA proceedings, but if necessary the impeachment will continue as planned. If their absences are excusable the senate will not oust them, however, consistent absences will not be tolerated.

It's a shame that SGA, having so much potential, cannot function because of the lack of a quorum. It is time something was done. There are many things SGA could do, but never will, if absenteeism and apathy are permitted by its members.

Respectfully,
Bill Allen
Joe Pellegrin

Separate trials for John McBride and Mike McCleod, both SGA senators, have been set for Thursday, Feb. 17, according to Clayton Williamson, senate parliamentarian and prosecuting officer.

According to Williamson, McCleod said he would resign before Feb. 17.

Keep Southern Black!

Why not merge Southern University in Shreveport with Louisiana State University in Shreveport? Because Southern is needed by the black student and the black community if you're really interested.

I am sick and tired of hearing cheap reasons why Southern should be merged with LSU-S. I do not intend to be slyly segregative about this subject and prove that Southern is needed to keep the "niggers" out of LSU-S. I wish they could attend the best universities in the country, but the vast majority of them cannot—and face it, its our "Honky" fault!

The white community has always had a better educational system, during my lifetime. We've had the most important element, the best instructors. Sure, maybe a few of their facilities were better or newer, but that's a cheap way of saying, "Their education is as good as ours. Look at that building."

Black Student

Do you know what it's like to be black and really want to get a good college education at a white university in Louisiana? If one isn't fortunate enough to have attended a private school in Louisiana then the inequities of public education become evident.

You can get along with just being black and being snubbed socially and even swallow not being as articulate as others, but man, when you know the answers to those questions and your grammar isn't good enough and your vocabulary is limited, how do you write it down? Maybe you could tell that instructor what you mean but you can't write it. It eats your guts out because you can't make it. You can't read, write or spell well enough, but that desire is there. Whom do you blame? Your black high school teacher? No! He had the same chance

you did!

Desegregation

Sure we desegregated our schools and what happens? The whites are mad because the blacks are dragging the educational level down for a few years. The educational level will be back up again in a few years and it won't have to be lowered again. Whose fault was it that it had to be lowered in the first place? Not the blacks, friend.

For integration to occur blacks must have an identity. Segregation is the only way they will ever find an identity. Separatism allows for self-analysis. Only after that identity is found can a black man properly integrate into society knowing who and what he is.

Black Pride

Southern University is a primary source of civic pride for the black community. It represents betterment for the black man socially, economically and educationally. But maybe the most important reason is that it is "Black" and it belongs to blacks.

If Southern University is destroyed before the black community finds its identity and before the educational level of the public schools is able to prepare all students for any college, the white citizen will have again destroyed much of the hope of self-improvement desperately needed by the black man. It's theirs, let them make it what they will and be proud of it. A black man is a black man, not a black white man and he justly deserves the right to preserve that.

—Steve Primos

The deadline for submitting material to the LSU-S literary magazine, *Narcissus*, is quickly approaching. Any works of originality such as poems, themes, short stories and essays will be accepted for possible publication.

Manuscripts may be submitted to either *Narcissus* editor, Tommy Atkins in Sci. 327 or Dr. McBride in Lib. 257.

LSU-S Future

(Continued from Page 1)

The rotarians were then told by Shipp that if they thought this gap in the state's higher education should be filled, "then let our newly elected legislators know. We need your help," he told them, "to secure passage once again of a bill to carry out the recommendation of the Coordinating Council that LSU-Shreveport become a four-year, degree-granting campus."



ALMAGEST

The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

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Visits Israel, Jerusalem, Lebanon

Darks Describe Inspiring Middle East Christmas Tour

By CAROLYN COPPLE

I. V. Dark, bookstore stock clerk, and Lurline Dark, counselor, were part of a group who enjoyed a nine-day tour of the Middle East during the Christmas holidays.

The trip began Dec. 20, when the Darks left Shreveport on a DC8, the third largest plane, which was filled to capacity. The craft was scheduled to refuel in Bangor, Maine, but because the airport was snowed in, passengers got an extra treat when the flight landed in Ireland to refuel. The passengers were permitted to leave the plane, and they shopped in some of Ireland's up-to-date facilities for a short time.

Island of Cyprus

From Ireland the group proceeded by plane to the island of Cyprus. They boarded a Greek ship, "The Orpheus," which was their home for the next nine days.

The first night out to sea a terrific storm, which lasted 14 hours, began. Many on board, including some of the crew, became seasick in the 55-mile-per-hour gales, but Mr. Dark claims he withstood the storm, at least well enough to eat every meal that he was offered. Mrs. Dark admitted being a little uneasy, though.

Turkey Cut Short

The only damage which occurred from the storm was that the visit to Turkey was shortened because of the lost time. During their short stop in Turkey, both Mr. and Mrs. Dark recognized the extreme poverty of the people. "It was really depressing, with all the poor people, and the little children were beggars," was Mr. Dark's description of Turkey.

Lebanon was the next stop on the itinerary. Mr. Dark described it as a beautiful country, with a subtropical climate, and "acres and acres of banana trees, citrus fruits, and vegetables, especially cabbages, weighing from 15 to 18 pounds a head." How-

ever, 30 minutes out of Lebanon, they were in snow-covered mountains.

Port of Haifa

Next, in Israel, the Darks visited the Port of Haifa, one of the largest seaports in Israel. It, too, was mainly agricultural and had a subtropical climate. Tourism was named as the biggest industry in Israel. While in Haifa, they visited one small university, which was of modern design. Mrs. Dark said it reminded her of LSU-S.

In Jerusalem, Mr. and Mrs. Dark noticed the great amount of olive trees. They live to be 1,000 years old and are vital to the economy. They are used for the olive, for oil, and the wood is used. When the olive trees die, new trees grow from the roots of the old trees.

Simplicity at Gethsemane

Gethsemane was one of the most thrilling places they saw, Mrs. Dark said. She describes it as beautiful and simple, just as the Bible portrays it. She said she felt like, "I am actually standing where He stood."

However, when they got to Bethlehem, Mrs. Dark could not imagine Christ ever being there. She said, "there's just too much," — too much gold and silver, and it was too ornate.

A Family Club

While on the tour, the Darks visited a night club ("a family night club," Mr. Dark hastily added) and saw some of the local talent. Entire families were there, and nothing stronger than Coke was served.

Featured at the night club was a composer who sang in three languages, including English. There were also folk dancing groups. The thing that was outstanding to the

Darks was that everywhere in Israel the people spoke, sang and danced of peace. "The people of Israel want peace worse than anyone I ever heard of," Mr. Dark said.

Amazed at Contrasts

Mrs. Dark's comment on the entire trip was, "I was so amazed at the contrasts we found in every country." She mentioned the contrasts in customs. Some people, including the Bedouins, live as they did during Christ's time—making a living the same ways, with a tent for their shelter.

Mrs. Dark summed up the trip by saying that everything they did or saw was of either historical, geographical or religious significance.



WALKING BEHIND THE BETHLEHEM CHURCH of the Nativity are Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Dark. The Darks recently took a nine-day tour of the Middle East.

Rev. Emery Criticized

By GEORGE M. LAWRENCE

With literally hundreds of nationally known personalities, from baseball coaches to U. S. senators, roaming the country discussing topics which need airing, one cannot see why the Artists and Lecturers Committee would foist upon this student body one Rev. George F. Emery of the Universal Institute of Applied Ontology (whatever that is), whose subject was supposedly how one can expand his consciousness without resorting to external stimuli. It is difficult for this writer to imagine the committee finding a more disinteresting speaker, or a more unprovocative subject.

When Mr. Whateverhisname was finished his talk, there may have been a handful of students or faculty who knew any more than they did before Mr. Whateverhisname was first opened his mouth. And, to be sure, some of his comments were tasteless, if not downright sickening.

Expand Consciousness

There is no doubt that LSD or other hallucinogens are not the way to expand one's consciousness, but to pull up stakes, turn off the world, and slink off to some hole-in-the-wall, out-of-the-way hick town in Arizona, or Colorado, or anywhere else is likewise no answer to the problems facing most individuals today. One does not expand himself by "copping out," turning and walking away to hide in a commune is a cop out.

Considering past speakers and lecturers which the Artists and Lecturers Committee has presented, and the subjects on which they have spoken, one has to admit that the committee has, by-and-large, done a reasonably commendable job (worth about 6 on a 10-point scale). But the speaker, Whateverhisname was, that appeared here Jan. 30 was, at best, mediocre (because of his absolutely unconvincing selling job, and he did have a product to sell), and his topic doesn't justify print. This time the committee really bombed (1 on a 10 point scale).

Topics of Concern

The Artists and Lecturers Committee has a tremendous field from which it can choose exceptional speakers and topics of genuine concern, and this writer pleads with them to do their homework.

Incidentally, what was the name of that institute that Whateverhisname was represented?

Union Building Felt Essential

Roberson, Bailey Speak On Campus Apathy

By GEORGE LAWRENCE

"There's nothing to do here," is a comment often heard around the campus of LSU-S, and in an attempt to determine if such a charge is justified, the *Almagest* discussed the question with Ernie Roberson, president of the Student Government Association.

"Why are there so few social activities, for example, dances, during the year?" was our first query. In response, Roberson said that the past SGA administration failed to submit a budget calling for expenses to cover such events. Funds for such projects, he said, are secured out of the school's general fund.

Campus Organizations

Roberson did point out that such organizations as the Baptist Student Union, Circle K and Sigma Alpha are groups which sponsor various activities, and if one is inclined toward social involvement, some on-campus organizations sponsor activities directed toward public service. These three groups, he said, welcome new members. One fraternity, Delta Omicron Mu, is on campus and several clubs, Biology Club for example, are also active.

"One reason there seems to be so little to do here is the simple fact that the student body is too apathetic. They don't want to get involved," Roberson said in regard to a query as to whether apathy on the part of students had anything to do with the apparent lack of activities for the school population.

Diverse Population

"Not only is student apathy a genuine problem, but the diversity of the student population here creates a lot of problems for the SGA," said Jack Bailey, a member of the student senate. Bailey explained, "we have an overabundance of married students, many with children, and a large number of students who must work. The married students, in most cases, aren't interested in coming to a dance and getting 'soused,' and the working student simply can't afford to."

Roberson and Bailey agreed a Student Union Building is absolutely essential if social activities are to increase here. Says Roberson, "We gotta

have a Student Union Building before we can do anything. Until we have one, there will be no activity to speak of."

Foreseeable Future

But Roberson was not optimistic about securing such a structure in the foreseeable future. "Knowing the legislature and the system by which LSU-S will grow, I know it will be years before we have a Student Union Building."

Asked of what benefit such a building would be to alleviate lack of student activities, Roberson said, "We could hold dances there instead of having to rent a hall, and blow \$500 we don't have." When asked if dances couldn't be held in a gymnasium, assuming a gym were built prior to a SUB, Roberson said such things were possible, but added, "Dr. (James D.) Bates might not like hard-sole shoes on his new gym floor." As additional benefits of a SUB, Roberson said, "We could also install bowling lanes, a browsing room, a reading room, a listening room where one can go to enjoy records without choking on cigarette smoke as we do in the shack. We could also have pool tables and chess and a dozen other things."

Continue to Have Apathy

Continuing, Roberson had this to say about the present location of the Student Government office, and the obvious apathy on the part of some student senators. "Until SGA gets outta this building (science building), it cannot effectively function and we'll continue to have apathy on the part of the student senate."

Plans are afoot to return movies to the campus, as one means of offering the students some diversion, but until we have a Student Union Building in which to expand student activities, student apathy, it is felt, will remain a fact of life at LSU-S.

Campus Happenings

By TOMMY ATKINS



If you have ever had a quest for knowing what is happening at different campuses besides LSU-S, this column, Campus Happenings, should be of interest to you.

As a result of several Baton Rouge bars refusing to serve two black students, the Student Government Association of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge established an ad hoc committee to investigate the discrimination. How about that for student concern!

Recent Survey

In a recent survey of college and university enrollments, LSU-BR was ranked 17th in the nation. The survey included 1,200 institutions. LSU-BR's enrollment included 30,224 full-time students and a population of 4,000 bicycles.

Students will have the opportunity to talk about their problems and listen to others' problems in a student rap room at LSU-BR. Social workers and psychologists will be available to talk with the students.

Some unusual courses on ontology, the art and science of being what you really are; crocheting and Jesus Christ Superstar will be offered at LSU-BR this spring.

Guitar Picking

At McNeese State University in Lake Charles, an accredited guitar picking course will be added to the spring slate. The course is given through the music department and is primarily for music education majors. The State Board of Education ap-

proved the sale of beer at special occasions on the McNeese campus. However, students still will not see the brew until a license is applied for, and public advertisement of application is made for 30 days prior to the sale of the beverage.

The Grambling College Marching Band played at the inauguration of William R. Tobert, Jr. as president of Liberia in West Africa. The U.S. was represented at the ceremonies by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon.

Race, Creed or Color

"This is a credit for the school, the state and the country; and we are certainly thrilled at the opportunity. Grambling has always tried to serve its people, the state and the nation without regard to race, creed or color, and we are just overjoyed at this invitation," said Dr. R. W. E. Jones, Grambling president.

In an effort to improve communications between the SGA of Louisiana Tech and the student body, the SGA designated a week for students' opinions.

The SGA found out that there was either a lack of response by the students, or the students must have liked the student government the way it is. Anyway, happy Mardi Gras holidays!



RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF DOM, LSU-S' Veteran's Fraternity, for the spring semester are (from left) Don Packer, secretary; Rene Langlois, sergeant at arms; Larry Hilton, chairman; Mike Byrd, treasurer and Herb Laidlaw, parliamentarian. DOM helps veterans adapt to civilian and college life through part-time work opportunities, tutoring assistance, financial aid programs and social events.

DOM Elects New Officers

LSU-S' Veteran's Fraternity, Delta Omicron Mu, has elected new officers and sponsors for the spring semester and plans to re-structure its organization to provide better assistance for veterans in academic and social affairs, according to Charles Smith, faculty advisor.

Jean Crites, Kami Hudson, Barbara Nichols, Sonia Peters, and Kathy Smith were chosen as sponsors for the new semester.

New Officers

Newly elected officers are Larry Hilton, chairman; Don Parker, secretary; Mike Byrd, treasurer; Herb Laidlaw, parliamentarian; and Rene Langlois, sergeant at arms.

At its Jan. 30 meeting, the fraternity unanimously voted to re-establish a "Happy Hour" to be held Friday afternoons for promoting goodwill.

Frat Purposes

DOM helps veterans adapt to civilian and college life through part-time work opportunities, tutoring assistance, financial aid programs and social events. Smith said that five part-time jobs are available for service veterans now.

He added that some social events might be cancelled in the future as the organization moves toward more student cooperation and away from the fraternity image.

All veterans on the campus are invited to join the DOM fraternity, Smith said.

Flowering Plants Given to LSU-S

A local man has donated a pressed and mounted collection of 236 Caddo Parish flowering plants (herbaceous flora) to Louisiana State University in Shreveport, according to Dr. Laurence M. Hardy, assistant professor and museum curator at LSU-S.

The donor is D. T. MacRoberts, 550 Springlake Drive. Before his retirement MacRoberts was director of the Pennzoil United Gas research laboratory.

"These plants will become part of the permanent herbaceous collection on the campus and will serve the needs of both in-school and out-of-school students who are interested in the local flora," Hardy said.

Ag Club Winner Still Unidentified

Dr. John Hall, sponsor of Alpha Eta Epsilon, has announced the winning number in the Agriculture Club's Directory Drawing. The number is 1249.

The directories were sold for 50 cents last semester and the numbers were placed on the directories when they were sold. The winner is as yet unidentified. The person holding the winning number should report to Robert Woodruff, club president, to receive his \$10 prize.

The club held its first meeting of the spring semester Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Sigma Alpha Name, Goals Are Revised

Deborah Betts, new president of Sigma Alpha, has announced that the club constitution has been revised. Now called Sigma Alpha Upsilon, the group has designated itself as a communication fraternity.

The new motto of Sigma Alpha Upsilon is: "Service to the communicatively handicapped is service to mankind. We strive to heal, prevent and reduce that special kind of misery found in defective communication."

The new purpose of Sigma Alpha Upsilon is:

- to encourage students to enter the field of speech pathology, audiology and other related fields.
- to give students an opportunity to dedicate themselves to service to children and adults with speech and language problems, physical handicaps, mental retardation, emotional disturbances and with normal to superior intelligence but specific learning disabilities.
- to stimulate interest in a future facility designed to help children and adults with the problems mentioned.
- to increase the knowledge of its members concerning the communicative processes.
- to raise funds to purchase materials to be used by the members in their service to the university and the community.
- to develop in its members a greater sense of personal responsibility, integrity and honor.

All LSU-S students are eligible for membership in Sigma Alpha Upsilon. Fourteen hours of service are required of all pledges prior to their acceptance by the organization as full members.

Circle K Seeks New Members

The LSU-S Circle-K Club is currently conducting a membership drive, according to service club chief Daniel Runyan. Men with a 2.0 average may join the organization with the recommendation of another club member after attending two meetings. The club gathers every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Sci. 118. Anyone interested is invited and encouraged to attend, Runyan said.

22-Day Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Gibson, who will be host in addition to a European guide, said she believed she would be especially helpful in "choosing where and how to spend spare time."

The tour will begin and end in Amsterdam, Holland and include sightseeing excursions in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France and England.

"Not only will we visit famous museums, cathedrals and castles, but we will also ride a boat on the canals, drive through the Black Forest, take a trip on the Rhine River by way of a steamer and an optional trip is offered to Stratford, Shakespeare's birthplace," Miss Gibson said.

FACULTY NEWS

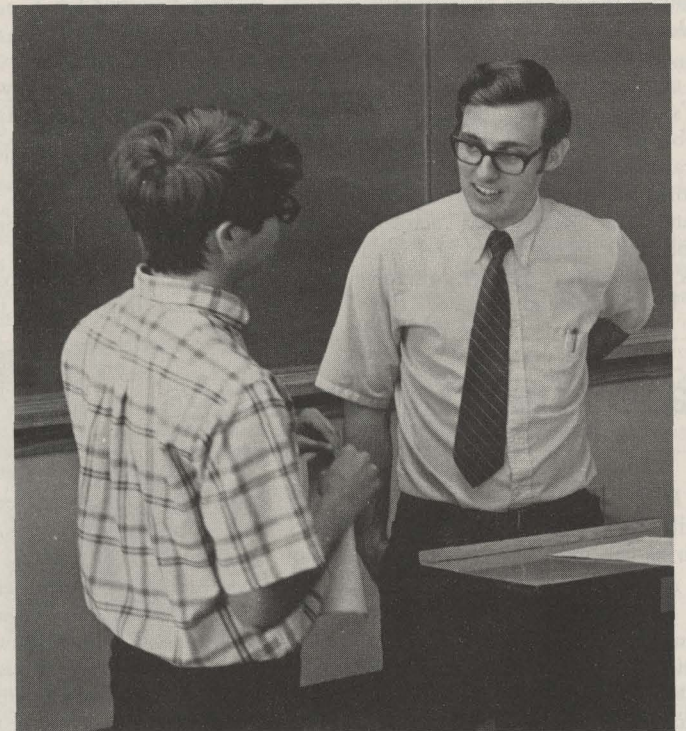
Three LSU-S teachers have been selected by the National Science Foundation and the American Association for the Advancement of Science to attend two-part 25 member seminars in their related fields of study.

Dr. John W. Hall, assistant professor of geography, will attend the second part of a seminar on cultural and sociological anthropology at the University of Texas on March 27-28.

Last December he went to the first session of the seminar which is headed by Sally F. Moore, of the University of Southern California. At the March meeting Dr. Hall will submit a research paper of cultural anthropology that will deal with contemporary student movements of the LSU-S campus.

Dr. Glyn J. Corley, associate professor and chairman of the Mathematics Department, and Mrs. Carol Ann Hall, instructor in computer science and mathematics, will both attend the second part of a seminar entitled "Mathematical Modeling and Computing in the Physical, Biological and Social Sciences." The seminar is scheduled for Baton Rouge at the end of March and will be headed by Dr. Robert Brayton, of the IBM Research Center in San Jose, Calif.

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